HERE SHE IS!

A Model of Painton's Great to Mr. Painton's invention or the priority buried suddenly. Invention the

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Naval Committee of the House-The Holland Company Using His Elec-Wall, Etc.

He is the most placid, mild mannered and good natured man who has ever been rob-

be in the "bug house" out on Congress

Heights if he suffered as Mr. Painton has.

ing Englishman is not even irritated nor

does he permit his habitual placidity to be

disturbed. He bides his time. And his

time is coming. The naval committee of

the House has taken up his claims and in-

Any one looking at the street car of to-day

revolution in ocean going craft, naval and

The Painton model, which is here illus-

steam as the motive power. The reasons

are obvious to constructors and builders,

while the general public need be only in-

formed that besides the space occupied, the

vibrations from greater shafts and machin-

ery would make a ship driven by steam im-

possible of service either as a peaceable merchant vessel or a fighting machine. Nor

could the addition of more screws help so

By Painton's system of dynamos, turbine

wheels and multiple propellers with elec-

tricity as the applied power a ship can be

equipped with six, eight, ten, twelve or

any number of screws to correspond to the

size of the craft, and what is of incalculable

importance they can all be utilized to drive

the ship through the water at the speed of

an express train without jar or vibration!

These screws extend from stem to stern

and there is neither shaft nor steam pipes,

but simply a switchboard, which can be

manipulated to move all these screws or

The Holland submarine boat uses Mr.

Painton's electric invention as the motive power, but, of course, surface boats, as will

be readily seen, can be much better driven

through the water than a submarine craft

submerged. And speaking of the Holland

boat reminds us to state that it is a combi-

ation of many inventions filed or owned

by different inventors, but the Holland

Company has guaranteed the government

of the United States to quit or obtain all

patents it does not own itself; among the

rest, of course, and the most important is

Mr. Painton's electric motive power and his

compound wall. That is a passageway, the

full length of the ship, which is packed with cellilose or cocoanut fibre next to the water

line as a bulwark and protection. The water

tight compartments which in the present

ships are next to this water line are in the

Painton designed and electric craft next to the compound wall. The advantage is ob-

vious. Thus for safety and protection to

the electric motors-the machinery of the

Painton craft-the compound wall is per-

The Holland Company acknowledge and

have promised Mr. Painton to make good

electric invention and compound wall,

and Mr. Painton with that characteristic

fection itself.

any less number as may be desired.

long as the motive power is steam.

mercantile.

to Mr. Painton for damages or rather compeusation for that portion of his patents in use. The Holland patent is dated 1895 and the Painton patent 1893. There is no dispute, as stated, by the Holland Company as

of his patent. operated, all who use part or all of his in- China, Martinique, and Guadaloupe. ventions and appliances will then step up he is selling stock for the craft, the illustra- \$300,000,000. Further Information of the Inventor tion of which is here given. It is to be a and the Invention-Now Before the merchant ship and stock at one hundred destroyed; 2,000 lives lost. dollars per share is being taken in sufficient quantities to insure its completion.

tric Motive Power and Compound limit to a certain class the holdings and to England. sult from a promiscuous selling of the stock one lives lost; \$5,000,000 property destroyed. at a less price per share. Mr. Painton will when he is through with the naval commit-Richard B. Painton, the inventor, is cer- tee of the House, leave for his main office tainly a remarkable type of Johnny Bull. in New York. While here he can be seen over Gertenberg's restaurant on the avenue at the Lawrence Hotel for the summer gar-near 14th street, where he has opened a den season and "mine host" Sam Gassenbed, disappointed and deceived. His good temporary office and has models, drawings, heimer is all smiles. Joe is a veteran mannature fairly bubbles over when talking in etc., on exhibition. This is a good oppor- ager and knows every soubrette (and every easy, almost childish pleasantry of this big, tunity for those who have money to invest losing horse) from New York to San Franrich government using a portion of his great in an invention which has been practically cisco. The present season at the Lawrence invention in the Holland submarine boats. demonstrated to be a success and a revolu- he predicts, will be the most successful in In fact he smiles and is apparently pleased tion in motive power to call on the inventor the history of its summer garden, as the at the theft. Even of Lemly, who lost his and obtain stock and further particulars of talent he has booked embraces the stars of blue prints of battleships, cruisers and de- the ship which is to travel forty knots an vandeville and specialists in the vocal line. stroyers he has only mild expressions of hour and which has been appropriately The electric fans will keep you cool these rebuke, as if it were but a venal or trifling named "The Empire Express Afloat."

1784, July 23—Ezinghian, near Erzeroum, "The Busy Corner." destroyed; 5,000 killed. 1788, October 12-St. Lucia, near Martini-

que, 900 killed. 1797, February 4-Panama, 40,000 people

1800-1842-Great shocks felt, with awful There is another reason why Mr. Painton loss of life in Constantinople, Holland, Nais not over anxious to close in on infringers. ples, the Azores, the Mississippi Valley, When his boat or boats are built and Caracas, India, Genoa, Aleppo, Chile, Spain,

1868, August 13-Cities in Ecuador deto the captain's desk and settle. Meantime 'stroyed; 25,000 killed and property loss 1883, August 13-Island of Ischia almost

> 1883, October 20-Krakatoa eruphon in Java and Sumatra; 100,000 lives lost. 1884, April 22-Earthquake throughout

avoid the petty annoyances which would re- 1886, August 31-Charleston, S. C. forty-

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ventions and those who have made an in-Among the manifold disasters which are telligent investigation of the same are not constantly overtaking the human family, only favorably disposed but amazed at the says the Chicago Tribune, there is none so revolution the Painton application of elecfull of awe and terror as the earthquake, trical motive power will create in naval and From the beginning of history -and long marine ship building. The days of the before it-the habitations of men have been steamship are numbered as surely as that leveled or buried underground by earththe steamship succeeded the sailing vessel. quake shocks and volcanic eruptions and the numbers of human beings killed in this as it moves on the avenue and recalls the way passes comprehension. In seventy horse car can form some idea of the coming five 'years-that is, from 1783 to 1857-the kingdom of Naples lost 111,000 inhabitants by earthquakes. This is at the rate of more than 1,500 per year out of a population of

trated, is but the simple evolution of a great 6,000,000. principle—the substitution of electricity for The most disastrous earthquake of resteam as a motive power. But the application of electricity in itself is not after all the marvelous part of the Painton invention. cent history was the great Lisbon shock on November 1, 1755. In less than eight min-Electricity as a motive power was being aputes almost all the houses of Lisbon were overturned, 50,000 of the inhabitants were killed and whole streets were buried. The plied before Mr. Painton conceived the idea of his additional screws and their arrangecities of Coimbra, Oporto, Braga and St. ment on a ship. It is true nobody applied Ubes were destroyed. Malaga in Spain was electricity to ships or even attempted exlargely reduced to ruins. One-half of Fez periments until the English admiralty built in Morocco was destroyed and 12,000 Arabs the Cobra and Viper and used a portion killed. The island of Madeira was laid only (a vital part) of the Painton invention. waste, and the ruin extended to Mitylene in Heretofore twin screws have been the limit the archipelago. where half the town was to the fastest steamships affoat. The terrilaid low. The shock was felt 5,000 miles ble shaft and the cumbersome machinery of away, and even Scotland was given a slight a twin-screw battleship or merchant vessel precluded all idea of advancing further with

upheaval. Following is a list of the principal earthquakes of history: 345 B. C.-Twelve cities in the Campana buried and Duras in Greece destroyed with immense loss of life.

283 B. C.-Lysimachia and its inhabitants 79 A. D.-Pompeii and Hercuianeum 106 A. D.-Four cities in Asia, two in

Greece, two in Galatia destroyed. 157 A. D.-One hundred and fifty cities in Asia, Pontus and Macedonia buried. 507 A. D.-Constantinople partly destroy-

742 A. D.-Five hundred cities in Asia, Syria and Palestine overturned -immense 936 A. D.-Constantinople again destroyed.

ed-thousands perished.

All Greece shaken. 1089 A. D. -England thoroughly shaken. 1137 A. D.-Cantania, Sicily, destroyed; 15,000 lives lost.

1158 A. D -In Syria, 20,000 lives lost. 1268 A. D. -In Silesia, 60,000 perished. 1318 A. D.-In England-greatest known

1456, December 5-Forty thousand perish 1531, February 20-Lisbon, 1,500 houses

neighboring towns swallowed up in sea 1580, April 6-St. Paul's London, partly 1506-Japan cities destroyed and thousands

destroyed and 30,000 persons killed; several

1626 July 30-At Naples, thirty towns destroyed, 70,000 lives lost.

1667, April 6-At Schamaki, 80,000 die. 1692, June 7—At Jamaica, 3,000 killed. 1693. September—in Sicily, 100,000 lives

1703-Jedod, Japan, 200,000 dead. 1706-Abruzzl, Italy, 15,000 perished. 1716, May-Algiers, more than 20,000 lost, 1731, November 30-One hundred thousand people buried at Peking.

1732-Naples, 1,940 lives lost. 1746, October 28-Lima, Peru, and Callao destroyed; 18,000 persons buried. 1751, November 21-San Domingo overwhelmed. Immense loss of life. 1754. September-Cairo, loss of 40,000

their infringment or rather their use of his lives. 1745, June 7-Kaschan, Persia, overturned, 40,000 people killed. 1755, November 1-Great Lisbon shock;

placidity, of which we have spoken, accepts this promise in good faith. Indeed he is 50,000 people killed at Lisbon, 12,000 Araba in no hurry collecting it, for he regards the in Morocco buried, 2,000 houses in the Gre-Holland people as useful agents in pulling cian archipelago overturned. his chestnuts out of the fire. In other 1759, October 30-Baalbec, Syria, destroywords, when the great United States Gov. ed; 20,000 persons killed.

ernment condescends to use a portion of 1773, June 7—Santiago, Guatemala, and its his invention in the Holland boats, it can inhabitants swallowed up. hardly and consistently refuse to make the 1783. February 4-Towns in Italy and full application. At all events it is liable | Sicily destroyed, thousands perish.

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